



2022 ANNUAL REPORT

PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR KIMBERLY S. KOSTER



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WYOMING AT A GLANCE

Covering approximately 24.5 square miles within Kent County, the City is bordered by five municipalities: Byron Township and the cities of Grand Rapids, Grandville, Walker, and Kentwood. Wyoming was incorporated from a township to a city in 1959 and is now the second-largest community in the Grand Rapids-Wyoming Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA), the second-largest MSA in the State of Michigan.

Wyoming is well connected to surrounding municipalities, the region, and the rest of the nation by a robust network of highways and interstates. The City is ringed by a series of three freeways: US-131 travels north-south through the eastern edge of the community, I-196 travels northwest through and around the City, and M-6 travels east-west just outside its southern boundary. Wyoming also benefits from multiple rail lines: Grand Elk Railroad which runs alongside US-131 and CSX Transportation which cuts across the northern area of the City.

Wyoming is a community characterized by unique assets, including five school districts, a diverse range of cultural backgrounds, an array of retail and dining options, numerous parks and recreational facilities, and a mixture of new and old residential neighborhoods.

Wyoming is a vibrant, diverse community covering 25 square miles on the southwest side of Grand Rapids. The region boasts award-winning cultural and family activities such as a presidential museum, art and children's museums, symphony, ballet, and theater, the John Ball Zoo, an AHL hockey team, and High-A baseball team, farmers markets, breweries, restaurants, shopping, parks, hiking and biking trails, beaches, and camping. Only a short drive to the shores of Lake Michigan, outdoor recreational opportunities abound.

CITY COUNCIL & LEADERSHIP



Sheldon DeKryger
1st Ward Council Member



Marissa Postler
2nd Ward Council Member



Robert Postma
3rd Ward Council Member



John Fitzgerald
Council Member-At-Large



Sam Bolt
Mayor Pro-Tem



Kent Vanderwood
Council Member-At-Large



Jack Poll
Mayor



Curtis Holt
City Manager



John McCarter
Deputy City Manager



A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR



Director of Public Safety
Kimberly S. Koster

Greetings to our Wyoming Community!

On behalf of the men and women of the Wyoming Department of Public Safety, I am proud to present our agency's 2022 Annual Report. This report is meant to be a comprehensive look at the way our organization strives to meet your public safety needs.

As you review this report, I am confident that you will appreciate the magnitude and complexity of the work that our police officers, firefighters, and civilian staff have accomplished this year. There is not a more dedicated and talented group of individuals than those who have taken an oath to serve every member of our community with dignity, respect, fairness, and compassion.



Deputy Director of Public Safety
Kip Snyder

In 2022, we set ambitious goals. Many of our strategies and efforts in the Police Service were focused on reducing violent crime, lowering the number of fatal traffic crashes, and increasing our engagement with the community.

Over the last five years, we experienced an overall 23 percent increase in serious index crime, with a significant peak in 2020. This year, we maintained the reduction in violent crime statistics that we achieved in 2021 and our overall index crime numbers increased only slightly, by 6 percent. Despite increased traffic enforcement efforts, our fatal traffic crash numbers were similar to last year.

Our success was achieved by continuing our strategic and professional policing methods along with the implementation of some new initiatives, including:

- The development of the Metropolitan Pattern Crime Team, a multi-jurisdictional team whose mission is to investigate and solve crimes that are related to significant crime patterns, many of which cross jurisdictional boundaries.
- The acquisition of new technology such as our FLOCK camera program, a stationary license-plate reader system, partially funded through a grant from the Auto Theft Prevention Authority (ATPA).
- The addition of six police Community Service Officers, partially funded through a Community Oriented Policing (COPS) grant.

The six police officers who were hired under the COPS grant worked alongside our business owners and residents in the afternoon hours to identify problems, implement solutions, prevent crime, solve crime, and maintain safety in our neighborhoods. Our goal of increasing community engagement was met through this effort as well as the many other connections the rest of our staff made with our community throughout the year.



A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Our Fire Service goals in 2022 included strategies to overcome a shortage of full-time staff. Our firefighters responded to more than 7,000 calls for service with a firefighter-to-citizen ratio far below the average for cities of similar populations. With the addition of six new firefighter positions, we were able to reduce overtime and periodically staff the Burton Street fire station. We also added a Training Captain position to ensure that our firefighters were receiving the best possible instruction during the limited amount of time they have to train while on their shift.

In terms of fire prevention, our Fire Inspector and Fire Marshall conducted a record amount of plan reviews along with numerous fire inspections to ensure that our new and existing structures, both residential and commercial, are safe for us all to enjoy.

In the fall of 2022, we deployed two newly designed quick-response vehicles that will allow our firefighters to efficiently respond to medical calls with two personnel while still providing firefighting capabilities similar to a full-size engine.

In May of 2023, Wyoming residents will be asked to approve a Public Safety Millage which will provide funding for current positions as well as six more firefighters and four additional police officers. The additional firefighter positions will ensure that we have enough full-time staff to handle the daily workload and minimize the use of mutual aid from surrounding agencies for routine medical calls and other emergency services. The requested funds would also allow us, for the first time in history, to staff all four fire stations, helping us to achieve our goal of improving response times to emergency medical calls.

As we look forward to 2023, we continue to be grateful for the support we receive from our residents, businesses, and other community partners. It is our pleasure to serve the City of Wyoming!





WHO WE ARE

MISSION VISION VALUES

OUR VISION

We recognize the value of establishing and maintaining community partnerships. From our professional staff and sworn members to the many citizens and business groups who assist us in the fulfillment of our mission, we remain committed to the further enhancement of these partnerships.

We will continually strive to develop the skills of our members and to efficiently and effectively manage our resources to deliver the highest level of police and fire service to the citizens of Wyoming.

OUR VALUES

HONOR – COURAGE – DUTY – TRUST

OUR MISSION

The DUTY of the Wyoming Department of Public Safety is to serve the people of our community with dignity, respect, fairness, and compassion. We serve with COURAGE to protect life and property and maintain law and order. We will uphold the TRUST placed in us to safeguard constitutional guarantees and will do so with HONOR worthy of those who have served before us.

2022 POLICE & FIRE PROMOTIONS AND NEW HIRES

Public Safety - Police

Lieutenant

Rory Allen

Sergeant

Benjamin Hecksel
Mike Nachtegall
Daniel Patterson
Ryan Patterson

New Hires

Ricardo Angulo-Aguilar
Karsten Boluyt
Cameron Borns
Joey Esparza
Cole Ferris
Ashlyn Greenlee
Nadine Hopping
Daniel Kolanek
Kevin Nesbit
Michael Noren
Roy Pettit
Dylan Pfingsten
Andrew Smith
Alexandra Wesseling

New Hire - Civilians

Katie Abrams

Public Safety - Fire

Training Captain

Bryan Butcher

Fire Lieutenant

Bradley Bennett
Dan Deppe
Andrew Good
Jesse May

Equipment Operator

Tony Bennett
Jason Hanlon
Jason Richardson

New Hires

Andrew Dominick
Carver Healey
Christopher Hoyt
Jonah Lakatos
Jake Lotterman
Larry Moore
Michael Mortensen
Christian Nagelvoort
Jacob Steele
Andrew Wysocki

New Hire - Civilians

Georgina Ross

YEAR END POLICE SERVICE EMPLOYEES

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Kimberly Koster

DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Kip Snyder

POLICE CAPTAINS

Timothy Pols

Eric Wiler

POLICE LIEUTENANTS

Kirt Zuiderveen

Brian Look

Dan Mahoney

Rory Allen

POLICE SERGEANTS

Corey Walendzik

Julie Haverkamp

Ross Eagan

Robert Aungst

Jeremy Walter

Chris DeBoer

Rob Meredith

Robert Robinson

Andrew Koeller

Aaron Brooks

Mike Nachtegall

Daniel Patterson

Ryan Patterson

Benjamin Hecksel

POLICE OFFICERS

Shad McGinnis

Matthew Rooks

Dennis Ferguson

Jason Caster

Mitchel Veldman

Ryan Silvis

Philip Swiercz

Rachel Clore
Erich Staman
Blair Shellenbarger
Dwayne Holmberg
Dan Vlietstra
Anthony Jacob
Chad Lynn
April Kroschel

Anastasia Armstrong
Kesha McConaha
Nicholas Weemhoff
Aaron Freeman
Jennifer Eby
Lee Atkinson
Aaron Gray
Antonio Hutchins
Joshua Yancho
Kelsey Eisen
Marcus Donker
Brady Heckman
Devin Quintard
Brandon Knowling
Tyler Zbikowski
Jacob Bylsma
William Elwell
David Hopson
Zachery Jackson
Christian Bomer
Adam Sherman
Tiffany Curtis
Jack Tromp
Logan Wieber
John Westra
David Lingaur

Jeffrey Chapman
Quinton Bernard
Arrow Kotarak
Anthonee Carringer
Nathan Honderd
Keegan Bussell
Kyle Klaassen
Benjamin Mouch
Gavin Filkins

Raul Leal

Paul Lamberson
Christian Hand
Danielle Sierra
Tyler Metcalf
Mitchell Rackow
Kevin Nesbit
Roy Pettit

Nadine Hoping
Ricardo-Angulo-Aguilar
Andrew Smith
Daniel Kolanek
Cole Ferris
Dylan Pfingsten
Joey Esparza
Ashlyn Greenlee
Cameron Borns
Michael Noren
Karsten Boluyt

FORENSIC TECHNICIANS

Supervisor Julia Carmody
Katie Abrams
Julie Coon
Kasey Kaufman
Madison Nabozny
Todd Masula

RECORDS MANAGEMENT

Supervisor Kate Gardner
Shavonne Bridgewater
Kristen Hand
Wesley Merrick
Monzerrat Perez

ADMINISTRATIVE

SPECIALISTS

Marcy Schaller
Megan Baas

RETIREMENTS

Lieutenant Mark Easterly
Lieutenant Joe Steffes
Sergeant David Hunt
Sergeant John McCaw
Officer Adam Bartone
Officer Ben Durian
Officer Eric Grunewald
Officer Pam Keen
Officer Michael Moore
Officer Russ Kamstra
Officer Scott Rittenger

YEAR END FIRE SERVICE EMPLOYEES

FIRE CHIEF

Brian Bennett

DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF

Dennis VanTassell

FIRE MARSHAL

Bill Aman

FIRE INSPECTOR

Brad Dornbos

FIRE CAPTAIN

Bryan Butcher

FIRE LIEUTENANTS

Brad Bennett

Brad Deppe

Dan Deppe

Andrew Good

Jesse May

Chris Velzen

FIRE EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Anthony Bennett

Steve Boetsma

Jason Hanlon

Tom Marsman

Jason Richardson

Brandon Travis

FIREFIGHTERS

Eric Campbell

Andrew Dominick

Ken Eppink

Matt Frazee

Carver Healey

Christopher Hoyt

Jonah Lakatos

Jake Lotterman

Michele Kelly

Larry Moore

Samuel Jones

Michael Jones

Matt Kirby

Michael Mortensen

Christian Nagelvoort

Dan Rettig

Bryce Roth

Jacob Steele

Brett Wright

Andrew Wysocki

Matt Young

ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALIST

Georgina Ross

PAID-ON-CALL FIREFIGHTERS

Dave Dykema

David Gates

Brandon Krauss

DUAL TRAINED EMPLOYEES

Brandon Bigler

Blues Heintzelman

Garrett Hilliker

Anis Jukanovic

Lacey Koens

Joel Koerner

Ted Otten

Brian Sarber

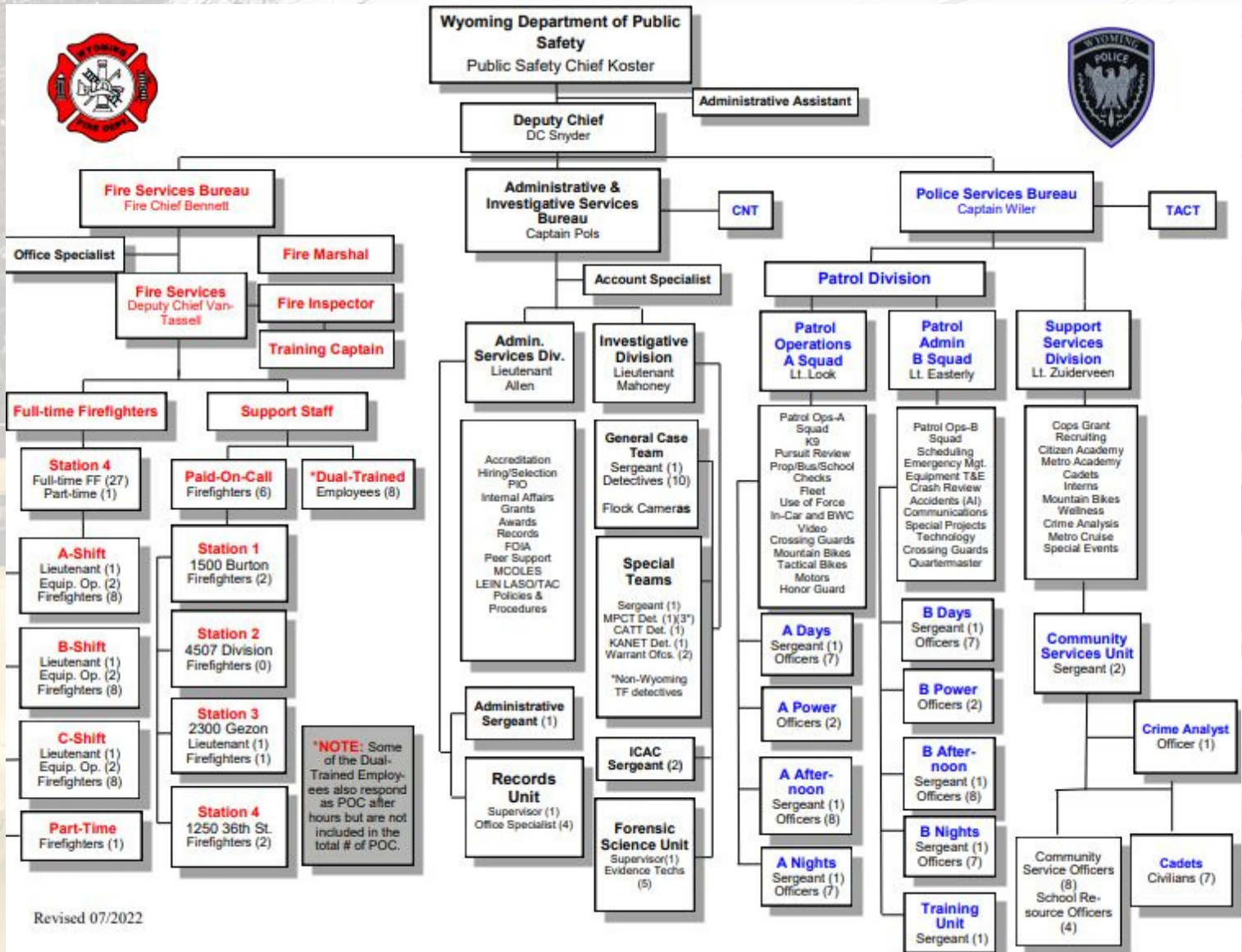
Jay Van Dyke

RETIREMENTS

Brian Ilbrink



ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



ADMINISTRATIVE AND INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES BUREAU



CALEA ACCREDITATION SUMMARY

The Wyoming Department of Public Safety earned its initial CALEA accreditation status in March of 2012. We received our third reaccreditation in April of 2022 based on assessments which took place in 2021.

To achieve this reaccreditation, Public Safety Chief Koster's administrative team consisting of Captain Eric Wiler, Captain Timothy Pols, Lieutenant Brian Look and Sergeant Jeremy Walter presented two web-based assessments in 2021 and one virtual on-site assessment.

A team of assessors evaluated the agency's policies and procedures and compared them with proven best practices. Assessors also conducted interviews with department staff, community members, and other stakeholders.

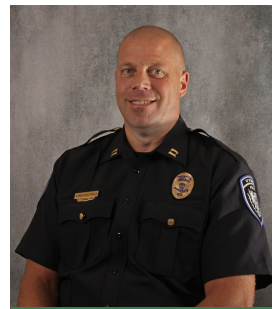
The on-site assessment team also provided feedback regarding challenges facing the department, including strategic planning related to staffing, the opioid crisis, and the increase of violence in our community. Plans are in place to continue to address these important issues.

WYDPS is one of 11 law enforcement agencies in the State of Michigan that have been accredited according to the international standards of CALEA. Accredited police agencies show compliance with 484 standards of professional police practices and represent the best in police services. The standards address major law enforcement topics, including:

- Role, responsibilities, and relationships with other agencies
- Organization, management, and administration
- Personnel administration
- Law Enforcement operations, operational support, and traffic law enforcement
- Transparency and accountability to the community

In 2022, Chief Koster was appointed to the CALEA Board of Commissioners. The 21-member Commission is made up of eleven law enforcement practitioners with the balance selected from the public and private sectors. Generally, the Commission reflects a representation from local, state/provincial, and international law enforcement and public safety organizations, along with business, academia, the judiciary, and state/provincial and local government. Commissioners are appointed in consultation with the four founding organizations and serve without compensation. Commissioners serve three-year, staggered terms. The Commission meets to review candidate agencies for accreditation and provide policy guidance for Commission operations.

CALEA Accreditation is a coveted award that symbolizes professionalism, excellence, and competence. The community and police department can take pride in their department, knowing it represents the very best in law enforcement.



Captain Timothy Pols



Lieutenant Brian Look



Sergeant Jeremy Walter

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

An effective mechanism of accountability and oversight is an important internal function of any organization. This is especially true for law enforcement agencies who employ individuals tasked with carrying out duties for which integrity and trust are imperative. Our community, city leaders, and department commanders have high standards and expectations for the level of professional conduct of all WYDPS employees. Maintaining these standards and ensuring they are met is the function of the Internal Affairs Unit. This unit operates under Chief Koster's direction and is staffed by Captain Timothy Pols and Lieutenant Rory Allen.

It is the policy of the Wyoming Department of Public Safety to accept and investigate all complaints that are brought to our attention by both internal and external sources. The department has two broad categories for personnel complaints:

Supervisory Inquiry: complaints related to rudeness, tardiness, judgment, or other relatively minor issues which are not likely to result in extended suspension or discipline and can sometimes be addressed through education, training, and communication with the parties involved. Supervisory inquiries can be conducted by any department supervisor.

Eighteen supervisory inquiries were conducted during 2022 involving 20 police officers. The results of the supervisory inquiries are as follows:

Exonerated: 2

Not sustained: 13

Sustained: 2

Training: 1 (Review of training accident)

Internal Investigation:

Complaints related to more serious allegations that, if sustained, may result in employee suspension, termination, and/or possible criminal charges.

These complaints are investigated by the Internal Affairs Unit.

If criminal charges are a possibility, an outside agency would be used for criminal investigation.

In 2022 the Internal Affairs Unit conducted six internal investigations involving four police officers and two firefighters. The disposition of each of these investigations was sustained.

For Public Safety commendations and complaints, please see the city's website at: <https://bit.ly/3ZKCpWQ>

INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION

The specialized services and responsibilities of the Investigative Division are to follow up on criminal cases, obtain arrest warrants, conduct liquor inspections, and work closely with the Patrol Division on most major crimes that occur in the City of Wyoming. The Division is supervised by Detective Lieutenant Dan Mahoney. He is supported by 4 Detective Sergeants, 12 Detectives, 2 uniformed Warrant Officers, and 6 Evidence Technicians including a civilian supervisor.

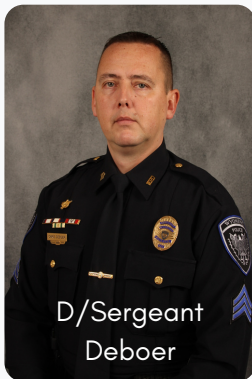
The Investigative Division houses and supervises the Metropolitan Pattern Crime Team (MPACT), a multi-jurisdictional task force that focuses on significant crime patterns that occur in each participating jurisdiction. Specialty investigative assignments include two Detective Sergeants assigned to the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, two Detectives who focus on sex crimes and work closely with the Children's Advocacy Center, one Detective assigned to the Kent Area Narcotics Enforcement Team, one Detective assigned to the Combined Auto Theft Team, and one Detective trained in arson investigations.

The Investigative Division has working relationships and provides a workspace for Children's Protective Services, the Kent County Juvenile Court Probation Department, and the Michigan Department of Corrections. Crisis Aid International also partners with the Wyoming Department of Public Safety and the Investigative Division to provide early intervention and services to victims of sex trafficking and crimes against children.

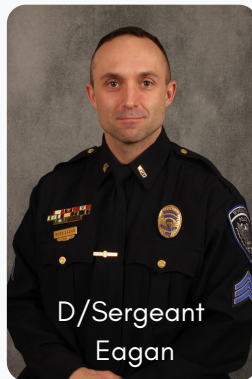
The Investigative Division added one detective in 2022 as an additional general case investigator to keep pace with the investigative needs of the community.



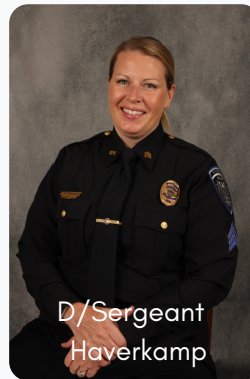
D/Lieutenant
Dan Mahoney



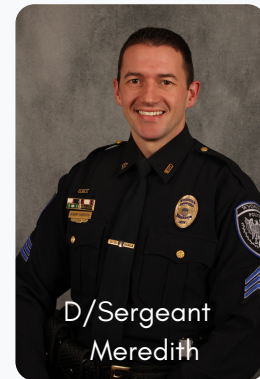
D/Sergeant
Deboer



D/Sergeant
Eagan



D/Sergeant
Haverkamp



D/Sergeant
Meredith



INVESTIGATIVE STATS

Assigned 3,583 cases

Received 560 Law Enforcement Notifications (CPS and APS Referrals)

Closed 980 cases by arrest/active
Warrant/Referred to Juvenile Prosecutor/Summons

Closed 763 cases with no leads/suspects

Closed 643 cases by warrant denied

Closed 206 cases by police procedure completed

FORENSIC SCIENCE UNIT

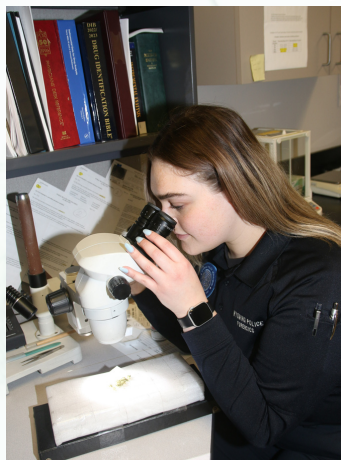


Forensic Science Unit Supervisor
Julia Carmody

Forensic science operates under the principle that every contact between a criminal and the scene of the crime leaves behind a trace. The traces may be evidence that is large or small, visible or invisible to the naked eye. It is the goal of crime scene investigators to locate these items of physical evidence, which are used to reconstruct the events of the crime and to identify the perpetrators of the crime itself.

The Forensic Science Unit is a part of the Wyoming Police Investigative Division. The all-civilian staff includes one Supervisor and five Forensic Science Technicians. Members of this unit have expertise in photography, fingerprinting, crime scene documentation and reconstruction, shooting incident reconstruction, blood spatter analysis, evidence collection and preservation, video recovery, and property management. The Forensic Science Unit also has a full-service laboratory that is utilized for photography using alternate light sources, chemical fingerprint processing, and DNA and trace evidence collection.

The Forensic Science Unit utilizes state-of-the-art equipment such as the FARO 3D laser scanner to create 3D digital models of crimes scenes and the TruNarc Handheld Narcotics Analyzer to safely and rapidly test suspected narcotics. Forensic Science Unit technicians are also trained in the specialty disciplines of controlled substance identification and latent print examination. Controlled substance analysts perform chemical and instrumental analysis on unknown powders and crystals to identify suspected narcotics. Latent print examiners perform fingerprint comparisons and utilize AFIS to identify individuals from the latent fingerprints recovered at crime scenes.



FSU STATS

Completed Service Request	734
Processed Crime Scenes	144
Processed Vehicles	195
Compared Prints	6,211
Submitted AFIS Entries	375
Analyzed Drug Samples	184
Managed Property Pieces	10,146

RECORDS UNIT

The Records Unit is a part of the Administrative and Investigative Services Bureau. It is comprised of civilians, including one supervisor and four office specialists. The Records Unit plays a key role in the Wyoming Department of Public Safety's commitment to transparency.

Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests accounts for about 90% of the work done by our Records team. In addition to FOIA requests, Records personnel are responsible for issuing pistol permits, performing background checks for Wyoming residents, and maintaining and updating police report files.

The Records Unit processed 825 FOIA requests and issued 2,475 pistol permits in 2022. With the implementation of body-worn cameras in late 2020, our staff has seen an increase in the time it takes to prepare responses, but they take pride in consistently meeting deadlines.

Our Spanish-speaking staff member, Monzerrat Perez, continues to be a valuable resource for our community and enhances our exemplary customer service.



Records Supervisor
Kate Gardner



Shavonne
Bridgewater



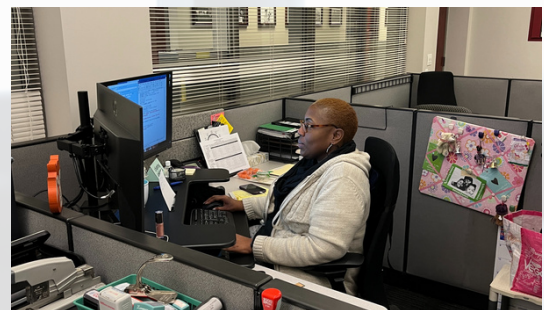
Kristen
Hand



Wesley
Merrick



Monzerrat
Perez





POLICE SERVICES BUREAU

PATROL DIVISION

The opinions that individuals form about law enforcement are often shaped by interactions that they have with uniformed officers who can be seen in the community responding to calls for service, directing traffic, meeting with students at a local school, conducting a traffic stop, or interacting with residents in many other ways. At the Wyoming Department of Public Safety, this most visible arm of the police function is carried out by the Patrol Division.

The Patrol Division falls under the Police Services Bureau, under the oversight of Captain Eric Wiler and is led by Lieutenants Brian Look and Mark Easterly. The division is comprised of six shifts that provide 24/7 police service. Each shift is supervised by a Sergeant. During 2021, the Patrol Division responded to 46,486 incidents, including 2,505 traffic crashes. Patrol officers conducted 9,276 traffic stops.

Patrol officers are on the front lines of police and community relations, and Wyoming Officers pride themselves on providing top-notch customer service as they carry out their mission of enforcing laws, promoting safety, and protecting life and property.



Captain
Eric Wiler



Lieutenant
Brian Look



Lieutenant
Mark Easterly



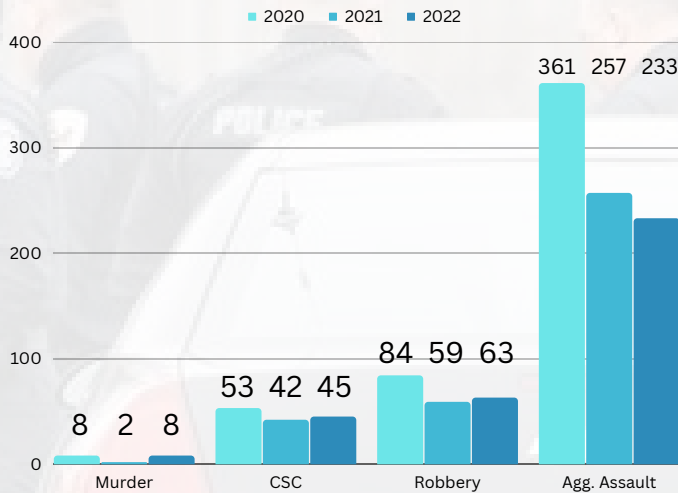
CRIME DATA

Three Year View of Crime Data

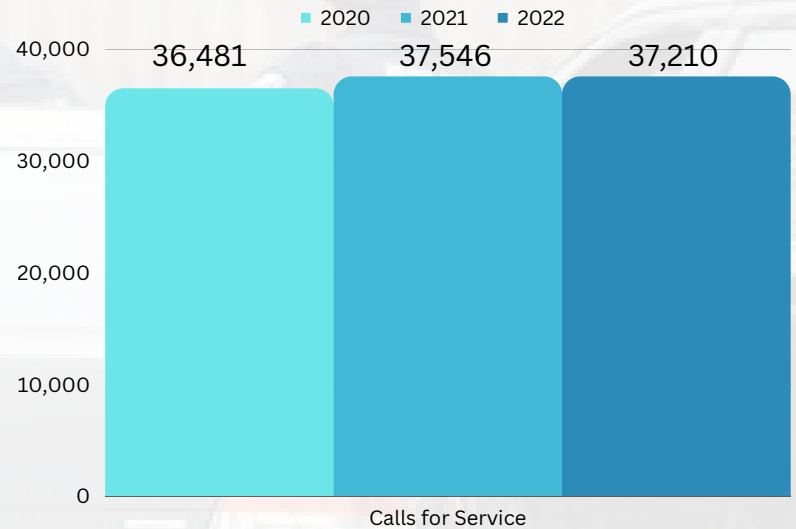
Category	2020	2021	2022
Calls for Service	40,038	41,855	46,486
INDEX CRIME			
Homicide	8	2	8
CSC (Forcible)	58	42	45
Robbery	84	59	63
Aggravated Assault	361	257	233
Arson	19	13	5
Burglary	330	204	161
Larceny	1,411	1,315	1,522
Motor Vehicle Theft	297	348	339
NON-INDEX CRIME			
Non-Aggravated Assault	1,622	1,334	1,439
Forgery/Counterfeiting	48	31	37
Fraud	357	457	504
Embezzlement	26	23	37
Vandalism	425	390	442
Weapons Offenses	48	58	63
Sex Offenses	124	153	145
Controlled Substances	132	151	175
Operating While Under the Influence	142	128	137
Disorderly Conduct	246	276	263
Misc. Minor Offenses	961	847	1,064
ARREST DATA			
Total Arrests	2,438	2,792	3,200
Adult Arrests	2,210	2,600	3,054
Juvenile Arrests	228	192	146
TRAFFIC DATA			
Traffic Crashes—Total	1,946	2,382	2,505
Traffic Crashes—Fatal	9	10	9
Traffic Crashes—Injury	402	488	493
Traffic Crashes—Property Damage	1,535	1,889	2,005
Traffic Stops	3,426	4,309	9,276

CRIME DATA

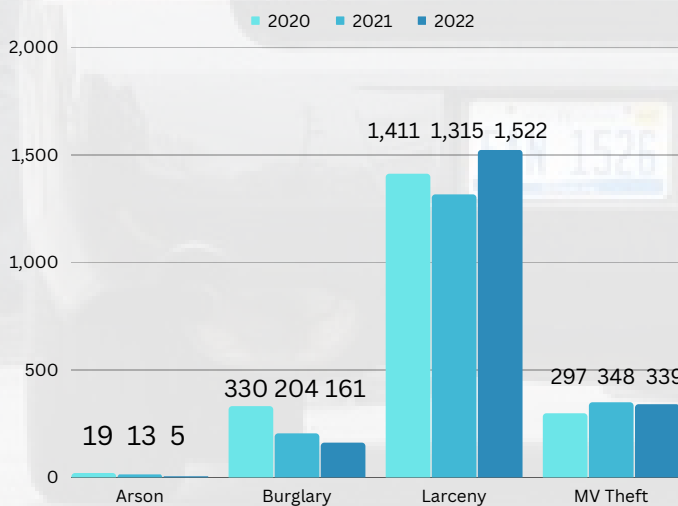
Violent Crime



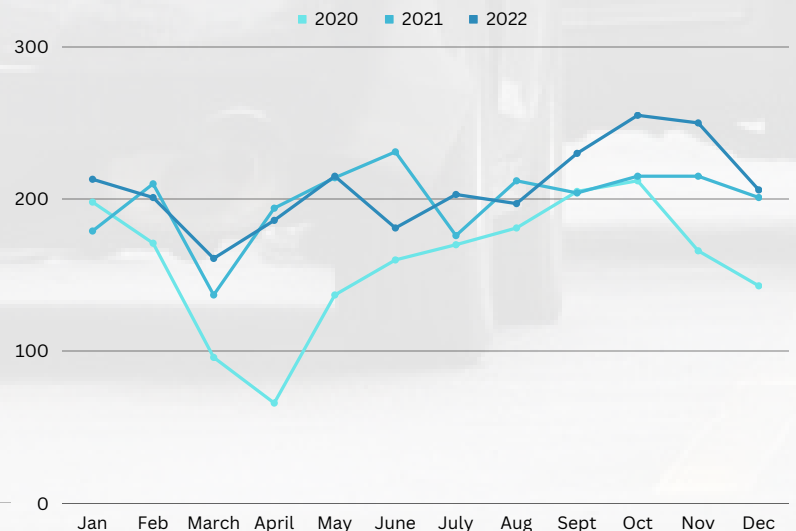
Calls for Service



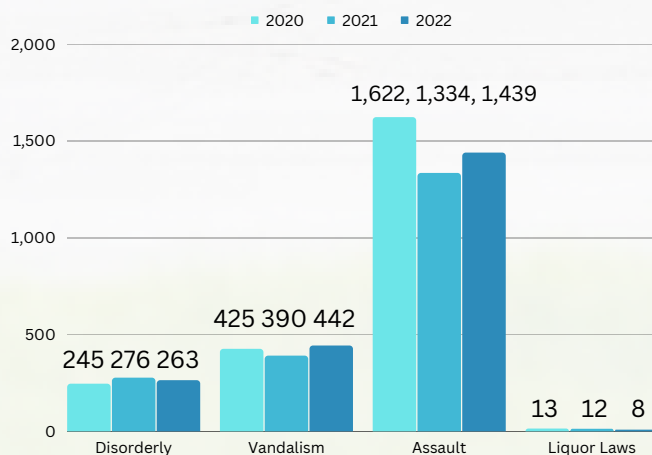
Property Crime



Traffic Crashes by Month



Quality of Life Crime



COMMUNITY SERVICES UNIT

The Wyoming Department of Public Safety has been committed to community policing and relationship building for decades. This philosophy is interwoven throughout the department as officers respond to calls for service and interact with community members on a daily basis. The WYDPS Community Services Unit (CSU) carries out specific functions related to community policing. CSU is part of the Support Services Division, headed by Lieutenant Kirt Zuiderveen.



Lieutenant
Kirt Zuiderveen



Sergeant
Dave Hunt



Sergeant
Aaron Brooks

The dayshift team is supervised by Sergeant David Hunt and is comprised of four Community Service Officers, four School Resource Officers, and a Crime Analyst. The newly added second shift team is supervised by Sergeant Aaron Brooks and is comprised of four Community Officers.

Community policing entails a combination of relationship-building, community engagement, and enforcement.

The duties of CSU officers span across a broad spectrum, many of which are outside of or in addition to their community policing role. CSU has participated in or partnered with other organizations in the following initiatives in order make a positive impact in our community:

- TEAM 21 (collaborative after-school and summer program serving over 1,800 students annually)
- Apartment and Business Group Meetings
- Business Watch Meeting
- Temporary Crime Analysis Officer
- Nextdoor.com (community social media platform)
- 70 x 7 (offender re-entry program)
- Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED)
- Street Reach (outreach to individuals experiencing homelessness)
- Directed Traffic Patrols (as a result of data analysis and community complaints about criminal or traffic issues)
- Stop the Bleed (Lifesaving bleeding control training for area schools, colleges, and businesses)
- Civilian Response to Active Shooter (CRASE) Training
- YMCA Day Camp | Coffee with a Cop
- Outreach at area cultural festivals
- Metro High School Police Academy
- Shop with a Cop
- Kids Closet (provides clothing for children and other crime victims)
- National Night Out
- Cookies with a Cop
- Citizens Academy



COMMUNITY SERVICES UNIT

Officers in this unit also have other duties, including conducting pre-employment background investigations on officer and firefighter candidates, officer and cadet recruitment, truancy investigations, and supporting the Patrol Division.

Each School Resource Officer (SRO) is assigned to a school district in the City of Wyoming. Kelloggsville, Godfrey-Lee, and Wyoming Public Schools (two SROs) each have formal partnerships with the department. The public safety department designates one SRO to partner with school district administrators to address crime and safety in the schools. The safety of students is a priority and CSU partners with patrol officers to visit each school in the city once every day. Officers work proactively with each school district in our city to protect our children's futures and promote strong relationships with youth.



Community Service Officers

Officer Anthonee Carringer	Officer Shad McGinnis
Officer Jason Caster	Officer Devin Quintard
Officer Marc Donker	Officer Jack Tromp
Officer Chad Lynn	Officer Tyler Zbikowski

School Resource Officers

Officer Ana Armstrong	Kelloggsville Public Schools
Officer Ben Mouch	Wyoming Public Schools
Officer Tony Jacob	Wyoming Public Schools
Officer Kyle Klaassen	Godfrey-Lee Public Schools

Crime Analyst

Officer Jenni Eby



TRAINING UNIT

Establishing and maintaining law enforcement best practices related to operations, tactics, communication, and service is a priority for the Wyoming Police Department. The Training Unit plays a key role in building and honing skills for both sworn and civilian employees. The Training Unit is commanded by one of the two patrol lieutenants and is staffed with a sergeant who is responsible for creating, staffing, scheduling, organizing, and tracking all training.

In 2022, Sergeant Andrew Koeller took over as the Training Sergeant. He is assisted by a team of both internal and external experts. Training begins the day an employee is hired and continues throughout the duration of their career.

A newly hired officer participates in 5 months of training which includes a month of in-house policy and procedures instruction followed by 4 months of being trained and evaluated by a seasoned field training officer as they work together on patrol. During this period, new employees are shown the “Wyoming way” and introduced to a culture of public safety excellence, instilling in them the values of top-notch service to our community and to each other.

An employee also participates in ongoing training based on standards set by the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards (MCOLES), Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA), community standards, and internal observation of training opportunities. Each sworn employee averaged 110 hours of training in 2022, not including less formal training which occurs in daily briefings or through online instruction. Much of this training is facilitated by department experts including:

- 16 Field Training Officers
- 5 Range Instructors
- 8 Use of Force/Defensive Tactics/Taser Instructors (Less Lethal)
- 2 Performance Driving Instructors
- 3 De-escalation Instructors
- 2 Biased Based Policing Instructors

Employees are also provided with opportunities to participate in outsourced training provided by several qualified and vetted experts in specialty fields.



Sergeant
Andrew Koeller



K-9 UNIT

The Wyoming Police Patrol Division deploys four K-9 teams. Each team is trained as dual-purpose patrol dogs which include apprehension of suspects and missing persons as well as location of contraband and evidence. A new K-9 team undergoes several weeks of pre-service in-house training under the supervision of Sergeant Robert Robinson in order to meet the certification standards developed through the United States Police Canine Association (USPCA) and the National Association of Professional Canine Handlers (NAPCH).

Once certified, the team is ready for patrol. They recertify annually to ensure they maintain the high level of proficiency required for law enforcement applications. The Wyoming Police K-9 Unit deploys with German Shepherds and Belgian Malinois breeds and the K-9s remain with their assigned handler both on and off duty.

During 2022, the K-9 Unit was utilized during 221 incidents including calls with armed or dangerous suspects, in-progress felonies, tracking missing persons or suspects (24 people found), building searches, searches for articles or evidence (including narcotics), and public demonstrations (44 public demos).

In addition to the role that the K-9 teams play in patrol operations, they are also useful as a community outreach tool. They frequently make public appearances by giving demonstrations of their capabilities at local schools and other community events. The demonstrations primarily focus on children; however, adults are often just as intrigued about the training and proficiency of the police K-9s.



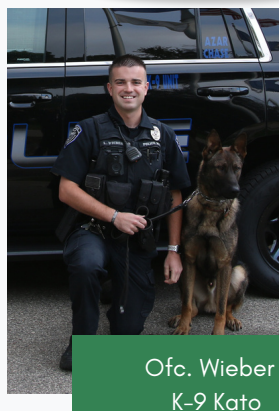
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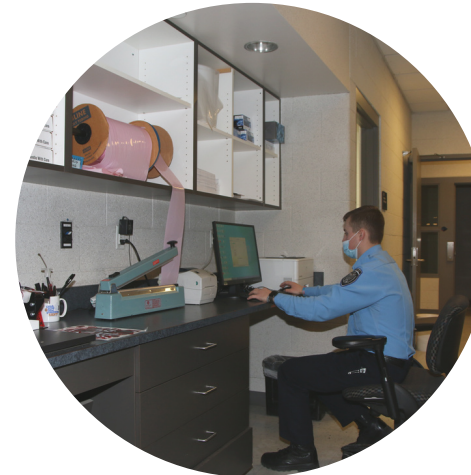


CADET PROGRAM

The Wyoming Police Cadet Program is made up of college-age individuals who are pursuing a career in law enforcement. The cadre of seven cadets work part-time as they pursue a degree in a criminal justice discipline. Since its inception, the cadet program has expanded and has allowed us to increase the level of service provided to our community by expanding open lobby hours.

The cadets' presence is most evident to the public as cadets, wearing light blue shirts, are observed in our main lobby where they assist community members who come to the department to file police reports or request other services. Cadets also conduct many tasks behind the scenes, including tracking abandoned vehicles, serving as role players for training scenarios, writing routine reports, and participating in ride-a-longs with officers. Cadets fulfill various clerical functions which provide them exposure to the daily routine activities conducted in law enforcement.

There is a strong link between our recruitment efforts and the cadet program. Cadets work side-by-side with full-time staff which allows us to build relationships with and evaluate the capabilities of future police officer candidates. Cadets at the Wyoming Department of Public Safety not only gain valuable experience but are also afforded the opportunity to apply for the Police Officer Academy Sponsorship Program. This program is an additional recruitment incentive where the City pays for police academy tuition and textbook costs for qualifying cadets selected for this opportunity. The City is in the process of adding a new program where eligible candidates may be sponsored through a police academy and serve as paid employees while attending the academy. This program will be funded, in large part, through a State of Michigan grant, incentivizing careers in law enforcement.



WELLNESS PROGRAM

The Wellness Program is a holistic approach to improve the overall health of our officers. The program allows employees to use their meal break time to work out in the weight room at the Police Department. Physical fitness is a standard in the law enforcement profession and focusing on physical and mental health has proven to reduce the potential for officer injury while helping to alleviate many of the physical ailments that are caused by the mental and physical stress placed on our bodies.

In order to ensure that staff are meeting their fitness goals, the department has sponsored officers to become certified personal trainers through the Cooper Institute. This ensures that officers are learning proper technique and setting reasonable goals when approaching a plan for improved physical fitness.

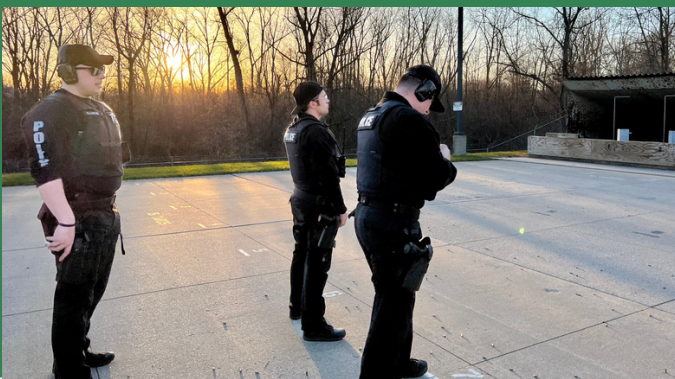


TACT & CRISIS NEGOTIATION TEAM

Wyoming Police Officers responded to 46,486 calls for service in 2022. A very small number of those calls required special attention due to a higher risk of death or injury posed to officers, the individuals involved, or the general public. When these high-risk incidents occur, Wyoming Police are prepared to respond with a group of officers with special training and equipment for such incidents. This group of officers is the Tactical Arrest and Confrontation Team (TACT). The team is comprised of 17 sworn personnel who serve on TACT as an ancillary duty in conjunction with their full-time assignment to either patrol or investigations. The team commander is Detective Sergeant Christopher DeBoer with Detective Sergeant Ross Eagan serving as the assistant commander.

TACT members spend many hours training each month in order to maintain operational readiness. They also attend national seminars to remain apprised of the current operational and risk mitigation best practices and trends. Although trained and equipped to respond to nearly any high-risk threat, TACT officers pride themselves in their patience when extra time can be utilized to afford additional safety for suspects, victims, the public, and tactical operators.

TACT regularly trains and works in conjunction with the Wyoming Crisis Negotiations Team (CNT). Negotiators are utilized to communicate with individuals who are involved in high-risk incidents such as hostage situations, barricaded suspects, and suicidal persons. Negotiators are specially trained in critical incident communication with suspects and victims. Whenever possible, negotiators attempt to de-escalate situations through dialogue. In an effort to have additional officers trained in crisis communication, CNT expanded from 5 to 11 members in 2022, including an officer and sergeant from the Grandville Police Department. Lieutenant Rory Allen is the team leader.



2022 ACTIVATIONS

Civil Unrest	4
Homicide Investigations	2
Narcotic Investigations	2
Shooting Suspect	1
Armed Robbery	1
Felonious Assault	1
Barricaded Subject	1

TACTICAL BIKE TEAM

The Tactical Bike Team was formed in 2020 and is primarily utilized for crowd control during incidents of civil unrest or protests. The 14-member team is led by Lieutenant Brian Look and Sergeant Andrew Koeller. Officer David Hopson serves as the department's bike instructor and mechanic for the team. The Tactical Bike Team has formed positive relationships and often works cooperatively with bike teams from the Michigan State Police and the Grand Rapids Police Department. Wyoming's team trains with these other teams to prepare for deployments that combine resources while working effectively with one another. The training consists of fitness development, crowd control tactics, communication, distance riding, bike maintenance, and mental preparedness.

During 2022, the Tactical Bike Team was deployed five times, all to assist with civil unrest/protests in a neighboring jurisdiction. The members of the team were faced with extremely uncooperative, armed, and violent protestors. The team members performed their duties with professionalism, skill, strength, and courage.

MOTOR UNIT

In 2022, the Wyoming Department of Public Safety's Motor Unit was utilized for traffic control and enforcement activities at several events such as the 28th Street Metro Cruise, The LMCU River-Bank Run in Grand Rapids, and the Veteran's Freedom Ride. One of the most memorable events the Motor Unit participated in was assisting Make-A-Wish Michigan with their annual 300-mile bicycle ride fundraiser. The members of the Motor Unit received numerous compliments by the Make-A-Wish organizers and participants for their willingness to help, their professionalism and the skills exhibited during the three-day, 300-mile bike ride. The motors are also utilized locally to address traffic complaints and to patrol the neighborhoods and parks within the City of Wyoming. The Motor Unit trained with the Michigan State Police and United States Secret Service for dignitary motorcades during 2022. They also participated in annual training with other area police department motor units to prepare for special events.

The Wyoming Department of Public Safety's Motor Unit is led by Lieutenant Brian Look. He is assisted on the team by Lieutenant Rory Allen, Officer Shad McGinnis, Officer Chad Lynn, and Officer Lee Atkinson. The unit deploys with four 2019 Harley Davidson FLHTP motorcycles.

The motors are a great tool for community engagement and are a highlight and conversation starter at numerous events year-round.

HONOR GUARD

The Wyoming Police Honor Guard provides funeral honors to officers who have been killed in the line of duty, as well as for those officers who have honorably retired from the Wyoming Police Department. Honor Guard duties also include providing ceremonial presentations at award, promotional and swearing-in ceremonies. The Honor Guard also participated in various community events, such as parades and tributes.

The Wyoming Department of Public Safety Police Honor Guard is a lead agency with the multi-jurisdictional Kent Metro Honor Guard Team, providing direction, training, and participation in several Metro Honor Guard events. Sadly, in 2022 this included assisting with a full honors funeral for a Clare County Deputy killed in the line of duty.

The Wyoming Department of Public Safety's Honor Guard Unit is led by Lieutenant Brian Look. The unit consists of 14 sworn officers who have been selected from all divisions of the Department. During 2022, the team was able to add five members to the team to replace retiring members. The new members attended a weeklong honor guard school hosted by the Metro Honor Guard.

In 2022 the honor guard participated in 15 events. The Honor Guard takes great pride in their duties and is grateful to have the opportunity to serve the law enforcement profession and community in this way.

2021 AWARDS & COMMENDATIONS



Officer of the Year
Brady Heckman



Civilian of the Year
Celia Rhodes



Certificate of Merit

Sgt Julie Haverkamp
Sgt Corey Walendzik
Det Aaron Gray
Ofc Jake Bylsma
Ofc Jason Caster
Ofc Marc Donker
Ofc Aaron Freeman
Ofc Brady Heckman
Ofc Russ Kamstra
Ofc Ryan Patterson
Ofc Daniel Sanderson
Ofc Blair Shellenbarger
Ofc Adam Sherman
Ofc John Westra
Ofc Logan Wieber
Ofc Tyler Zbikowski
EO Tom Marsman
FF Zach Jones
FF Matt Young



Life Saving Award

Ofc Tony Jacob
Ofc Russ Kamstra
Lt Chris Velzen
EO Bradley Bennett
EO Brian Ilbrink
EO Tom Marsman
FF Ken Eppink
FF Matt Frazee
FF Jason Hanlon
FF Andrew Johnson
FF Michele Kelly
FF Jesse May
FF Alex Parsons
FF Dan Rettig
FF Jason Richardson
FF Dan Royce



Unit Commendation Investigative Division

Accident Investigation Team
Lt Mark Easterly
Sgt Aaron Brooks
Det. Rachel Clore
Det. Dan Vlietstra
Ofc Jen Eby
Ofc Pam Keen
Ofc Erich Staman



Chief's Award of Professional Excellence

Detective Dan Vlietstra
Inspector Brad Dornbos
Lt. Chris Velzen
EO Brandon Travis
FF Matt Frazee



Achievement Medal

Fire Inspector Brad Dornbos

Individual Commendation

Cpt Eric Wiler
Lt Brian Look
Sgt Aaron Brooks
Sgt Andrew Koeller
Sgt Michael Nachtgall
Ofc Christian Bomer
Ofc Anthonee Carringer
Ofc Jason Caster
Ofc Kelsey Eisen
Ofc Gavin Filkins
Ofc Eric Grunewald
Ofc Brady Heckman
Ofc Ben Hecksel
Ofc Zachary Jackson
Ofc Brandon Knowing
Ofc Chad Lynn
Ofc Kesha McConaha
Ofc Shad McGinnis
Ofc Ryan Patterson
Ofc Scott Rittenger
Ofc Dan Sanderson
Ofc Adam Sherman
Ofc Jack Tromp
Ofc Logan Wieber
Julie Coon
Kasey Kaufmann
Todd Masula
Monzerrat Perez
Marcy Schaller

Field Training Officers

Officer Marc Donker
Officer Kelsey Eisen
Officer Brady Heckman

Top Shot

Sgt. Ross Eagan

Outstanding Police Administrative Service Award

Kate Gardner

Chief's Award of Excellence

Mayor Jack Poll



A black and white photograph of a firefighter in silhouette, wearing a cap and carrying a tool belt, looking towards a two-story house. A long extension ladder is propped against the side of the house, reaching from the ground to the roofline. The scene is set outdoors on a cloudy day.

FIRE SERVICES BUREAU

FIRE SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

Wyoming Fire Services is one of three Bureaus of the Wyoming Department of Public Safety. It consists of an Administrative Services Division, Fire Prevention Division, and Operations Services Division. The Bureau is led by Fire Chief Brian Bennett and The Administrative Services Division consists of Deputy Chief Dennis VanTassell and Administrative Assistant Georgina Ross. The Fire Prevention Division consists of Fire Marshal Bill Aman and Fire Inspector Brad Dornbos. The fire operations division consists of three shifts of eleven personnel and Training Captain Bryan Butcher.

Many of the goals set for the department in 2022 were achieved. Ten new firefighters were hired to staff open positions and get the operations personnel back to the level the department had in 1996. A Training Captain position was added, and Lieutenant Bryan Butcher was promoted to this position. Three additional lieutenant positions were added and Firefighter Jesse May, Equipment Operator Brad Bennett, Equipment Operator Dan Deppe, and Firefighter Andrew Good filled the open Lieutenant positions as a result of a retirement. Firefighters Jason Hanlon and Anthony Bennett were subsequently promoted to Equipment Operator.

In addition to new firefighter positions, the department took delivery of two new squad response apparatuses. Two squads replaced the quick response vehicle (QRV) the department had utilized for seven years. The new squads have similar identities to a traditional fire engine, are built on a Freightliner truck chassis, have full pump capability, store a full complement of ground ladders, and have adequate storage space for a first-arriving machine.

Goals set and accomplished:

- Renumber the fire stations
- Renumber the fire fleet
- Add three lieutenant positions
- New SOP's

2022 Goals nearing completion

- Establish three equipment operators on each shift
- Review personnel assignments for all members
- Establish new Box Card response metrics
- New SOP's

Department Goals for 2023

- Create a Fire Prevention Fee Schedule
- Add nine firefighter positions
- Add three captains
- Fire station upgrades
- Open four stations permanently
- Purchase a new aerial platform
- Transition all hose and nozzles



Fire Chief
Brian Bennett



Deputy Chief
Dennis VanTassell



Office Specialist
Georgina Ross

PREVENTION & INSPECTIONS

The Fire Prevention Bureau's commitment is to prevent and control fires, reduce fire-related deaths and injuries and promote community fire safety through enforcement, education, and investigation. The Fire Prevention Bureau is responsible for the implementation, administration and enforcement of the City's fire code.

The fire and building code provides fire and life safety standards for buildings, activities, and hazardous processes, helping to protect people and property from the hazards of fire, explosion, or dangerous conditions where they live and do business. Fire code compliance also helps ensure firefighter and emergency responder safety during emergency operations.

The Fire Prevention Bureau is comprised of a Fire Marshal and a Fire Inspector.

Together, they have over 60 years in the fire service. Each has responsibilities in reviewing Site plans, Building Plan Reviews, Sprinkler & Suppression Plan Reviews, Fire Alarm Plan Reviews, and numerous other Special Hazard Reviews. Together they are responsible for fire investigations within the City limits and assist neighboring jurisdictions when called.

The Fire Prevention Bureau is an important component between the Wyoming Fire Department and the Wyoming Business community. We work in conjunction to protect employees, citizens, and visitors against the loss of life and protection of property through its adopted fire codes.

The Fire Prevention Bureau ensures code compliance through the examination of building plans, an inspection of buildings, structures, and facilities, and the application of fire and life safety codes and standards. Providing education to building designers, contractors, business owners, and their employees about fire prevention practices can reduce the chance of fire in their business. The goal of enforcement is to reduce fire hazards, as well as mandate the proper installation and maintenance of a building's fire and life safety features.

PLAN REVIEWS:

This year the Fire Prevention Bureau continued to see new growth and expansion in the community with many new developments and projects. Plans for new construction are reviewed for adherence to the fire and life safety codes related to their fire protection systems. Permits are issued for fire protection systems and other construction-related activities. High-risk structures or activities such as large public assemblies. The Fire Prevention Bureau has seen an increase in reviews for solar panel installations that provide electrical power to homes and businesses, as well as battery installations to charge Electric Vehicles (EVs). Plan Reviews in 2022 saw a 50% increase over last year with a total of 366.

FIRE INSPECTIONS:

Fire Codes exist to let businesses know what requirements they must meet, what types of equipment to install based on structure size and usage, and the occupant count that the structure can accommodate. Fire inspection requirements affect many areas of a building's systems and functionality. Some of these include:

- When doors must remain unlocked
- What types of safety systems must be installed
- How often professional maintenance/inspections must occur
- Where and how materials are stored
- How electrical systems are used and labeled
- Other details of abiding by the fire code

Total Fire Inspections for 2022 were 402.



Fire Marshal
Bill Aman



Fire Inspector
Brad Dornbos

PREVENTION & INSPECTIONS

FIRE ORIGIN AND CAUSE INVESTIGATIONS

The Fire Prevention Bureau is responsible as a joint team to determine the cause of a fire: Undetermined, Natural, Accidental or Incendiary (Intentional). Once the investigation is completed insurance companies may choose to investigate further, when the cause is found to be incendiary, additional criminal investigations may begin.

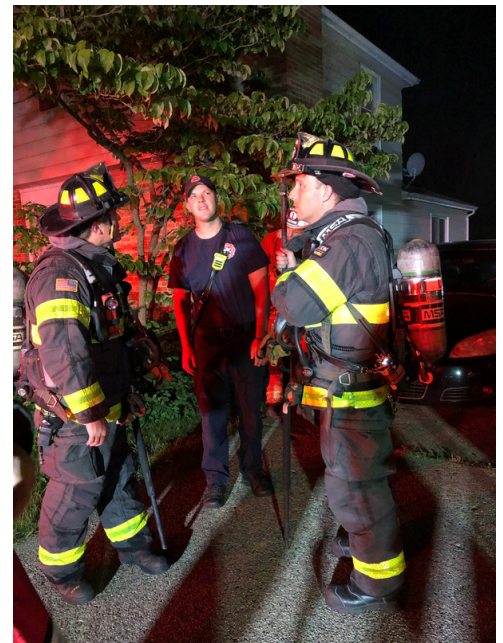
The Wyoming Fire Department Fire Prevention Bureau maintained an excellent working relationship with all investigation associates including the Wyoming Police Department, ATF, Michigan State Police, and multiple insurance companies and investigators.

Fire Investigators continue to be involved in professional organizations that provide continuing education in the field of fire investigation. These organizations include the International Association of Arson Investigators (IAAI), the Michigan Chapter of the International Association of Arson Investigators (MI-IAAI), National Association of Fire Investigators (NAFI), and CFI Trainer.

Investigators attend seminars, presentations, and training conducted by each of these organizations throughout the year. These opportunities not only allow networking with other investigators but information sharing about best practices. The total number of fires investigated this year was 44.

COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION

Community Risk Reduction and Fire Safety Programs are a continuous process, rather than a yearly goal. The Wyoming Fire Department assists with school education programs and community awareness events promoting fire safety for our community. With a continuous focus on risk reduction, the Fire Prevention Bureau continues to have a proactive approach rather than reactive to code enforcement and inspections for the upcoming years to come to ensure the safety of all citizens and visitors to the City of Wyoming.



EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES & EDUCATION

In 2022 the Wyoming Fire Department saw an increase in calls requiring medical care. These calls ranged from cardiac arrest to motor vehicle accidents with injuries. We were fortunate to obtain new equipment that will aid in our medical response, to help better serve our residents and community members. The Wyoming Fire Department obtained two new Lucas CPR devices, six ballistic helmets and vests from the Kent County Emergency Management Office. We were given an opportunity to use a simulation mannequin from Davenport University, which will aid in providing continuing education for our members. This year the Wyoming Fire Department ran 4,607 medical-related emergencies.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

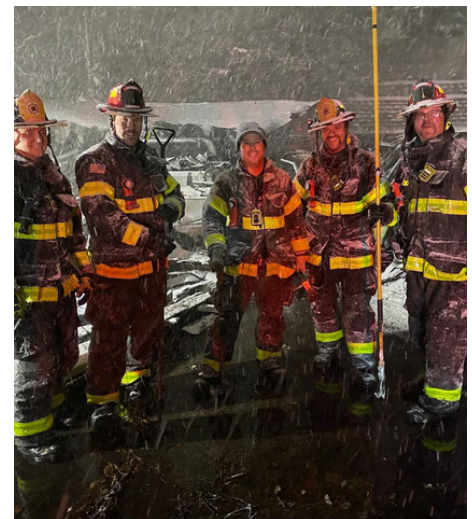
Each year we aim to provide the highest level of continuing medical education. This is done with our EMS Instructor / Coordinators, and subject matter experts. These instructors have many years of EMS experience both in first response and ALS Pre-Hospital care levels. These instructors are required to maintain continuing education as well. Our department has many members with different levels of licensure ranging from MFR to EMT-Paramedic. This year, our department completed 58 hours of continuing education. Many topics were covered, including cardiac emergencies, traumatic emergencies, CPR / AED, pediatric emergency care, EMT wellness, and LVAD (Left Ventricular Assisting Devices).

LUCAS DEVICES

This year we received two LUCAS CPR devices. These devices replaced our ZOLL Auto Pulses. These LUCAS devices have the latest life-saving technology. These devices allow high-quality CPR to be performed for long periods of time, which can provide a better outcome for our patients suffering from cardiac arrest.

TOTAL PROVIDERS

As an EMT-Basic non-transporting department, we are able to respond to emergency scenes and provide high-quality care. We are able to administer life-saving drugs including Epi-Pens, Aspirin, Albuterol, and Narcan. We are also able to provide CPAP, and basic airways if needed. We are also fortunate to have many members have a higher level of licensure assuring that high-quality care is always being provided.



TRAINING AND OUTREACH

Training is an essential function within the Fire Department. The Training Division directs all training for Wyoming's 33 firefighters. During 2022, restructuring occurred within the Department which allowed the promotion of a training captain to oversee and facilitate this critical function. The Training Division has recently initiated company-level training as well as multi-company training exercises. We are developing standards based on time and skills during these pieces of training and are using these standards as a metric to improve effectiveness and efficiency. The Training Division has also developed a 4-week Fire Academy for newly hired firefighters and hosted 3 Fire Academies in 2022, training a total of 12 new firefighters.

Next year we hope to finalize a 40-hour officer training program which will be made available to several future leaders within the Department. We are also creating a 40-hour Equipment Operator class to improve the knowledge and performance of current and future Equipment Operators. We hope to add a new online EMS training to increase training opportunities and facilitate the yearly training required by OSHA and the state of Michigan. We are building new training props and hoping to provide the opportunity for more firefighters to attend outsourced training in order to ensure that we meet or exceed industry standards and best practices.

In 2023, it is anticipated that the Michigan Firefighters Training Council will create minimum training standards for firefighters in the State. The training standards are going to be fire-related with a minimum number of hours required annually to maintain firefighter certification. The list of requirements has not yet been released, but the current training plan will likely meet the anticipated State standards.

One of the goals for the Training Division in 2023 is to have each firefighter receive a minimum of 100 hours of fire/rescue training and 24 hours of EMS training during the year. Meeting this requirement will not only ensure that the Department meets State training standards but would also increase the operational readiness of the Department to better serve the City of Wyoming.



Training Captain
Bryan Butcher

HONOR GUARD

The Wyoming Department of Public Safety-Fire Services Bureau's Honor Guard, led by Equipment Operator Jason Hanlon, is comprised of 6 members of the Wyoming Fire Department. The honor guard represents the Fire Department at ceremonial events. In 2022 the Fire Department honor guard participated in 3 events. Those events included honoring members of the Department at the yearly awards ceremony, honoring a former member at his funeral, and leading the annual Santa Parade.



FLEET

Standardization of our engines and equipment took a high priority in 2022. We have made consistency a high priority in our fleet. Having most of our apparatus built by one manufacturer has helped with the consistency of colors and locations and we were able to work with other manufacturers to make the modifications in-house. Keeping consistency in our equipment helps crews work faster than if they had to learn a different piece of equipment. By having the equipment mounted in the same locations on each truck, they know where all equipment should be located, making it easier for new personnel to learn equipment locations and save valuable time on scene.

All equipment is required to maintain safety and performance standards from NFPA, DOT, and MIOSHA to insure its readiness to respond and protect the residents, businesses, and visitors of the City of Wyoming and to do so safely and efficiently. Required checks are performed on all equipment that we use daily. Weekly, or after-each-use inspections, are performed on any equipment that is a reserve or used on an as-needed basis like the traffic attenuator and heavy rescue.

The daily inspection includes 35 checkpoints and covers things like oil and coolant levels, headlight, turn signal and warning light operation, seatbelt inspections, equipment mounting, SCBA inspections for proper air levels warning device operation, and battery levels. The pump and pressure governor operation is also required to be checked along with an inventory of all the equipment and supplies we carry, just to name a few things. Each daily inspection takes 1 ½ to 2 ½ hours per apparatus to complete.

Along with the daily inspections, we are required to perform weekly and monthly inspections on all our apparatus as well. The weekly inspection adds another 28 checkpoints with things like the vehicle's batteries and their connections, checking and recording the tire pressures, and charging all cordless tool batteries. The weekly inspection takes an additional 1 to 1 ½ hours to complete.

Monthly inspections add another 14 checkpoints onto the other inspection checkpoints for a total of 75 checkpoints needed on a monthly inspection. This process takes anywhere from 5-6 hours per apparatus to complete and get performed on the first Monday of the month on each piece of apparatus.

Annual inspections of the pump, ground ladders, aerial ladder, hoses, and hydraulic rescue tools are also a requirement. These are done by a 3rd party vendor with the exception of the hydraulic rescue tools which are performed by a factory-trained representative of the manufacturer. All these tests are performed to insure our safety and that they are performed to NFPA requirements and the manufacturer's specifications.

As battery technology continues to advance, we are seeing more and more battery-operated firefighting/rescue tools emerge onto the market. In 2022 we continued to update and replace the aging gas engine-operated equipment with battery power. In 2022 we were proud to put 2 new squads in service and both of them were able to be outfitted with all battery-powered equipment.



FIRE STATISTICS

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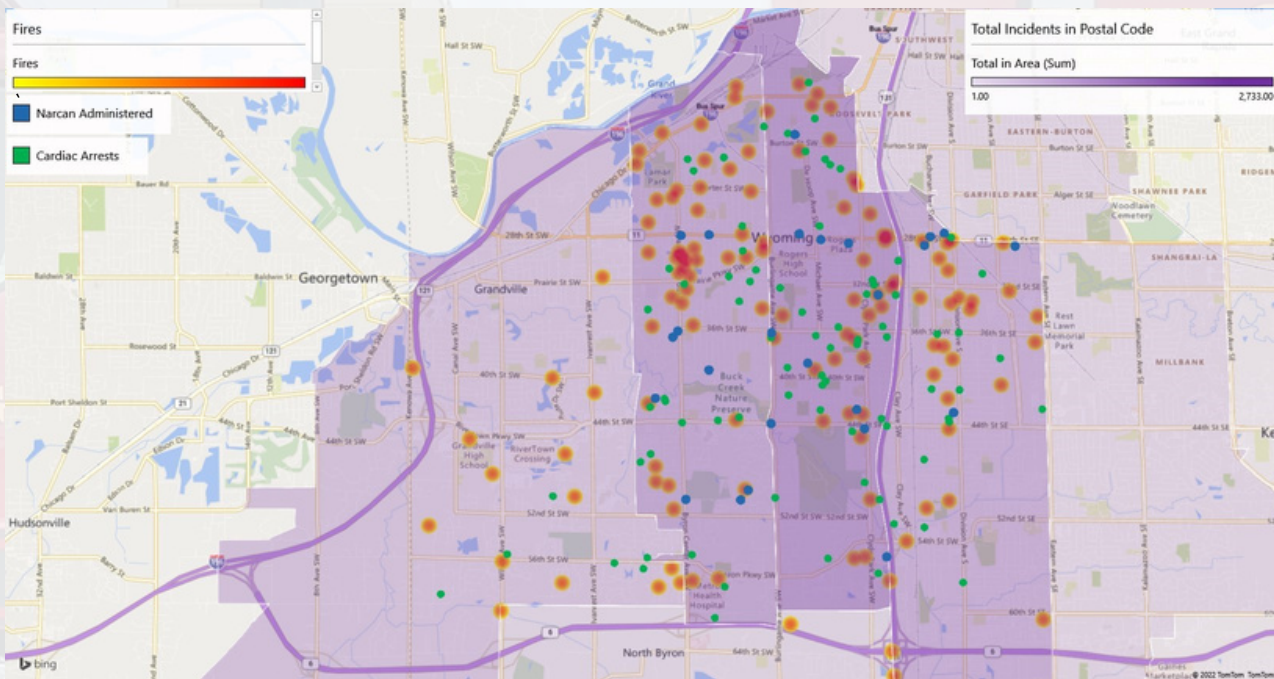
The Wyoming Fire Division responded to **7,090** alarms in 2022. This was **65 (1%)** less than calendar year 2021 and 2nd highest in department history. District 1 received the highest calls for service with a total of **1,864**. Medic 1 responded to the highest number of incidents with **2,660** and Engine 1 was right behind with **2,649** responses.

Calls for Service								5 Year Change
		2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	
Year Total		6751	6533	6793	6475	7155	7090	8%↑
Change from Prior Year		7%↑	3%↓	4%↑	5%↓	10%↑	1%↓	

2022		District 1	District 2	District 3	District 4	Out of City	Monthly Totals	
January	EMS	128	109	112	108	1	458	622
	Non EMS	31	55	40	34	4	164	
February	EMS	104	96	110	89	1	400	543
	Non EMS	34	52	24	26	7	143	
March	EMS	112	100	98	72	3	385	549
	Non EMS	42	51	31	32	8	164	
April	EMS	107	106	80	75	0	368	525
	Non EMS	46	48	33	29	1	157	
May	EMS	115	115	97	98	8	433	625
	Non EMS	44	63	37	42	6	192	
June	EMS	125	110	93	89	1	418	599
	Non EMS	49	45	36	48	3	181	
July	EMS	127	115	120	101	2	465	666
	Non EMS	47	47	42	61	4	201	
August	EMS	110	113	111	113	4	451	632
	Non EMS	46	46	32	54	3	181	
September	EMS	135	100	95	87	5	422	592
	Non EMS	40	42	35	46	7	170	
October	EMS	124	91	78	100	3	396	571
	Non EMS	52	51	33	37	2	175	
November	EMS	105	96	111	99	3	414	583
	Non EMS	37	51	42	36	3	169	
December	EMS	129	103	101	78	3	414	567
	Non EMS	43	48	24	33	5	153	
Totals	EMS	1421	1254	1206	1109	34	5024	
	Non EMS	511	599	409	478	53	2050	
	Total	1932	1853	1615	1587	87		

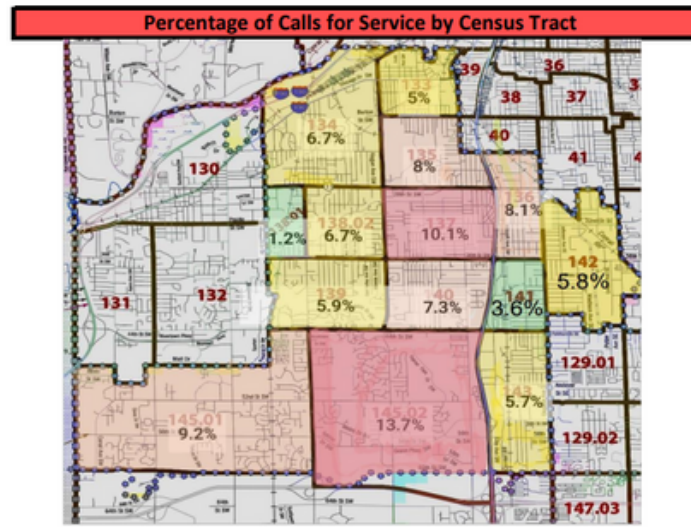
In 5 years the total calls for service have increased **8%**. In 2017 the city responded to **6,751** and in 2022 the city responded to **7,090**.

FIRE STATISTICS

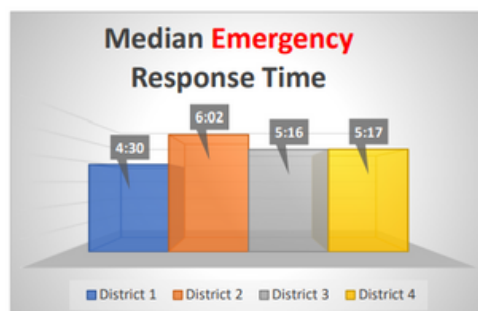


Calls for Service By Apparatus			Calls for Service by	
	Responses	Utilization	Day of Week	
Engine 1 (77)	2,649	888hrs 19min	Sun	943
Medic 1 (84)	2,660	868hrs 27min	Mon	1,010
Ladder 3 (73)	1,719	572hrs 7 min	Tue	1,062
Squad 71	670	215hrs 43min	Wed	1,051
Squad 3 (73)	873	289hrs 25min	Thu	966
Squad 4 (74)	152	50hrs 14min	Fri	1,038
Utility 4	28	24hrs 43min	Sat	1,010
Rescue 1 (73)	10	3hrs 8min		

Automatic and Mutual Aid				
Fire Dept	EMS Received	Fire Received	Other Received	Aid Given
Byron Twp. FD	2	2	1	15
Cutlerville FD	7	0	4	20
Grandville FD	24	26	8	31
Grand Rapids FD	8	4	3	0
Kentwood FD	25	4	23	3
Georgetown FD	0	1	0	0
2022 Totals	66	37	39	69



The average **EMERGENCY** response time throughout the City is 5:16

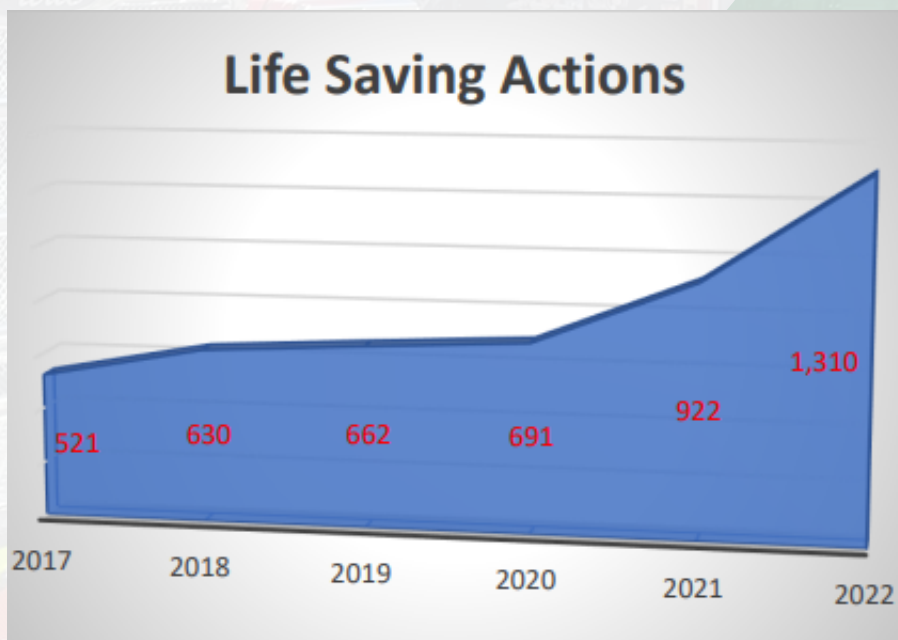
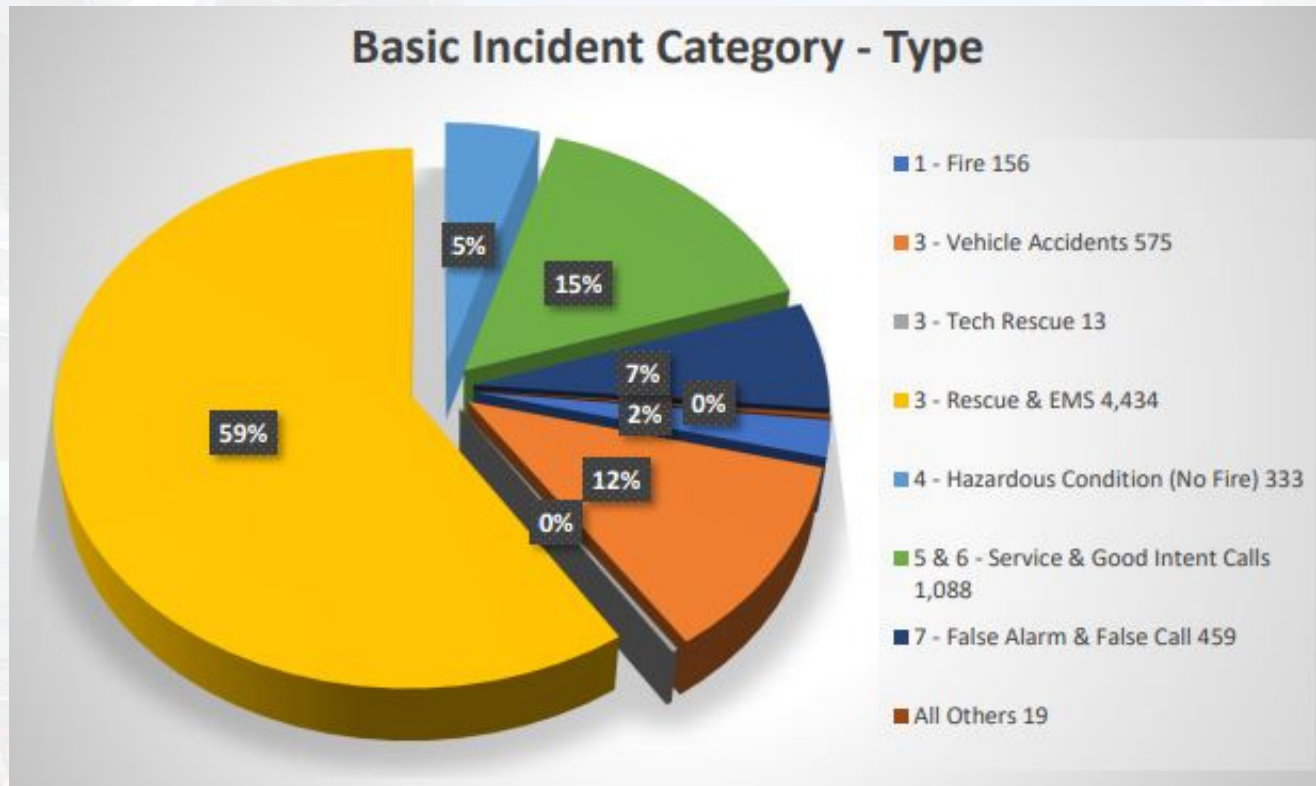


Stations

Wyoming Fire Division has 4 stations and 1 admin office. The fire division staffs 2 stations 24/7, 1 station is staffed when there are available

Station Location	
Admin	36th Street
District 1	36th Street
District 2	Division
District 3	Gezon
District 4	Burton

FIRE STATISTICS



Life-Saving Actions

Five years ago life-saving actions were performed on 630 incidents. In 2022, life-saving actions were performed on 1,310 incidents.

Cardiac Arrest

Wyoming Fire Division responded to 123 cardiac arrests in 2022, 58 of the patients were transported to a hospital after Firefighters performed CPR.

